

"I'M SO HAPPY," SAYS MRS. JOHNSON;
JACK SAYS THEY ARE GOING TO PARIS



When Jack Johnson and Lucile Cameron were made one.

Off on their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson seem to be enjoying life most keenly. "I am so happy," says Mrs. Johnson. Jack's grin is enough to show his blissful state. "I guess this will stop all these prosecutions," Johnson remarked shortly after the marriage. "This was a slight mistake on his part. The indictments under which Johnson is to be tried concern his relations with a different woman, Belle Schreiber. Johnson plans on taking his wife to Paris as soon as he frees himself from his present legal difficulties in Chicago."

MISCEGENATION IS ATTACKED IN HOUSE

Johnson's Recent Wedding
Scathingly Rebuked by
Irate Georgian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Denunciation of the legal procedure under which is termed a "brown hued, black skinned, thick lipped, brutal hearted African can walk into a law office and demand an edict guaranteeing him legal wedlock with a white woman," was one of the many sentimental features of a speech in the house today by Representative Roddenberry, of Georgia, in favor of resolution he introduced to prohibit the inter-marriage of whites and negroes. This measure is the direct result of the recent marriage of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, to a white girl.

BLACK LAWYERS ARE OUT WITH JOHNSON

Attorneys Disapprove of His
Marriage and Desert
Their Client

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11.—Jack Johnson's attorneys, C. G. Anderson, and E. P. Wright, both negroes, asked the U. S. District court today that their names be stricken from the records as counsel for the fighter. The lawyers said Johnson's recent marriage to Lucile Cameron, a white girl, was disapproved by them to the extent that they did not now care to be longer associated with him. Wright and Anderson represented Johnson in the white slave cases which have yet to be heard. Johnson appeared in the municipal court today to answer a charge of assault and battery brought by a newspaper photographer whom Johnson is alleged to have struck with his cane when the photographer tried to take

AN HONORED CITIZEN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Eugene McGinty Passes
Away at C. O. Hospital
— Member W. O. W.

Eugene McGinty, a well known and honored citizen of Bisbee, died at the Copper Queen hospital on Tuesday night of pneumonia. Mr. McGinty had been sick only a short time. Mr. McGinty had only one relative living in Bisbee, Martin O'Malley, a brother-in-law. His wife and family are living in North Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a member of the Warren Camp No. 9, Woodmen of the World, and was well known in the whole Bisbee section. The funeral services will be held under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World. At 8 o'clock this morning requiem mass will be held at the Catholic church and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon services will be held at the chapel of the O. K. Undertaking & Livery company. Following the services the body will be taken to the station, from where it will be shipped to North Pittsburgh.

Trout and Tar.

In Hampshire, England, in a region of fine trout streams, experts have been engaged in working out a road-tarring composition that will not injure trout when the drainage from the road reaches the streams. As a result of the experiments the county council has adopted specifications stipulating that tar for use in road spraying shall be derived exclusively from the carbonization of bituminous coal, and must not contain more than 0.2 per cent of water or ammoniacal liquor, the distillate above 270 degrees centigrade, and the pitch must together amount to not less than 75 per cent by weight of the tar. The free carbon is not to exceed 17 per cent by weight. When analyzed the wash from a road on which such a mixture was used was found to be free from contamination by tar, lubricating oil, fuel oil and gasoline.

Domestic Animals Protected.

The mayor of a little commune in the Pyrenees has just issued the following decree: "Whereas the young people of the commune are wont to meet and dance every Sunday after mass and the noise they make frightens the cocks, hens and other animals of the village and whereas the result is prejudicial to agriculture, we hereby prohibit dancing within the bounds of the commune during the hours in which the domestic animals take their repose."

a picture when Johnson was locked in the county jail. The hearing of the case was deferred.

CATTLE IN ARIZONA MAKE MILLIONAIRES AS PRICES GO UP

Gila County Alone During
the First Ten Months of
This Year Shipped Three
Million Dollars in Stock

COUNTRY IS IDEAL AS BREEDING PLACE

GLOBE, Ariz., December 11.—In ten months of this year up to November 5, cattlemen of Gila County have placed on the market \$3,000,000 worth of stock, making a record that has not been equaled in recent years.

High prices have to some extent been responsible for the increase in business, but that more attention is being given to the industry than formerly is largely responsible for it. Cattlemen assert that Arizona can not be excelled by any other state or country for breeding purposes because of the mild winters, early springs, wide ranges, scarcity of feed and the accessibility of any part of the great range.

While mining is the leading industry of the state, cattle raising is running a close second. During the last five years the business has almost doubled, and it is believed that within another five years the state will be far away in the lead in this line. Cattle are more scarce now in proportion to the population of the United States than they have been in twenty years, and the prices paid are higher than in any year during that period. Arizona cattle are selling now for 8 cents on the hoof and by spring it is believed they will bring 7 to 7 1/2 cents.

The average fed steer of the Arizona range weighs about 800 pounds and is therefore worth about \$18. The price will be near \$60 within a few months if conditions continue to improve.

Cattlemen all over the southwest assert that this has been one of the record-breaking years in the industry. More men have made clear money than ever before and some of the large dealers have made hundreds of thousands of dollars. In fact, it is asserted, on fairly good authority, that the year's business has made millionaires of men who were approaching that stage of wealth.

"Conditions for breeding purposes can not be excelled," says Max Hanna, a pioneer cattlemen of the southwest. "This is because of the mild winters, big ranges, early springs and the absence of serious storms. This year the cattle market is better than it has been for twenty years. Cattle are being sold now for 5 1/2 and 6 cents on the hoof and in the spring I have no doubt the price will reach 7 cents."

"Lots of cattle in the northern part of Gila county that are being fattened for shipping are being driven to Flagstaff and Phoenix," says William Sparks, for many years one of the principal cattle inspectors of the territory.

"They are fattened on alfalfa and sold to local butchers. However, a great many cattle are being shipped to other feeding places for the winter. Next spring will witness one of the highest cattle markets on record. The cattle industry will continue to grow." Contrary to conditions obtained in some other states of the west, the day of the big cattleman and the real active cow puncher is not passing. They are holding their own with the promise of the return of features that for many years made Arizona famous the world over.

There is no doubt that in some sections of the state agriculture eventually will take the lead, but it is believed that a majority of the great ranches will remain intact for a generation.

Models of Teeth in Wood.

An Indian carpenter in Uganda has sent to a dentist in Nairobi cedar wood patterns of a couple of teeth which he wants made to order. It is stated that when the work is completed the cedar models are to be sent to the British museum.

Men Didn't Count.

"Has the Seventh regiment military passed here yet?" asked a woman on the morning of May 30, as she joined a group of people who were watching the formation of a part of the Decoration day parade. The man addressed replied that if she meant the Seventh regiment, it had passed long since. "Are you quite sure it was the Seventh regiment military?" she questioned anxiously. "Quite," was the response. "Well," confided she, "I came out to see the Seventh regiment military, but," glancing rather contemptuously at the members of a G. A. R. post, standing about at the intersection of two streets waiting for the word to "march," "I don't care to see those; they're just men. I can see plenty of men any time; what I want to see is soldiers!"—New York Press.

The Way of a Lawyer.

The prisoner was charged with so trivial an offense that the judge told him that if he would plead guilty he would let him off with a fine. "Before we plead guilty," replied the man's lawyer, "we'd like to know what the fine will be." "Isn't it rather unusual to attempt to bargain with the court?" asked the judge. "Perhaps it is, your honor," replied the lawyer, "but in this case the prisoner has only \$12, and as my fee is \$10, we can't afford to plead guilty if you intend to fine him more than \$2."—Youth's Companion.

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